IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

Recent Social Events in Topeka and Vicinity.

GENERAL NOTES - OF SOCIETY.

Personal Item of Interest About Topeka People and Visitors in Town.

The interior of Mrs. C. M. Atwood's home on West street presented yesterday a striking contrast to the chilling wintry weather without. The majority hiss Alice for a reception, Friday the mental and physical leprosy?

9th, were accepted and during the hours Then after the children are born, what suckle vine thickly laden with their helpfulness of favorable surroundings. scarlet berries. The provailing colors in Why should she not have a voice in saythe dining room, with the exception of ing what those surroundings shall be? the autumn viues, consisted of pink and If we accept air. Overmyer's definitions. The pink and white coloring ingale. was also carried out in the bonbons and ices. Mrs. Atwood wore make laws we will not smoke, we will a handsome gown of black satin with not swear, we won't stay out late nights, yoke of violet silk. Miss Atwood's gown It will be HELL! was of white india silk with delicate blue trimminga

The hostess and her daughter were asand Hale, while the assistants in the dining room were Miss Gracie Atwood, the Misses Adelaide and Lydia Holmes, Chrissis and Susis Tuttle, Edith Wiles with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. and Luttie Harklemet.

The second of the series of Mrs. George Noble's companies was a thimble party given at her home yesterday afternoon to

about sixty of her lady friends. The decorations throughout the rooms were of chrysanthemma. Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. MacFerran and Miss Jetmore entertained the guests with a few selections

of vocal and instrumental music.

Miss Kittle Player gave a small dinner party to a few of the Bothany students.

Miss Helen Green, one of the seniors. at Bethany, has been forced through illhealth of the past few months to discon-tinue her studies for a time, and yesterday returned to her home to remain till after the holidays.

Dave Mulvane and Pliny Soper went east vesterday. Warden Chase of Lansing spent yes-

terday in the city. Mrs. Welcome has returned from Hia-

The Misses Johnson with several others of this city will go to Leavenworth next week to be present at the Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. to-weeking of Miss Grace Phillips. Miss Minnie Carr will spend Sunday

Mulvane, G. R. Sweet, P. L Bonobrake, A. S. Johnson, J. R. Bartholomew and

Miss Gracie Clark celebrated her eighth birthday this afternoon by inviting eight of her little friends to a small party. Those present were Ruth West Sixth street, Willis F. Gross, pas-Leonard, Lucia Neally, Theo Jewell, Welch and Mary Wentz.

Mrs. Albert Parker has issued invitations for a reception and card party next

The various grades of Polk school gave an entertainment yesterday after-The proceeds realized are to procure a picture for the fourth grade room. Mrs. Arthur Mills is visiting in Leav-

enworth. Mr. and Mrs C. W. Seamons of Brooklyu will arrive in the city Wonday to visit the families of Mr. J. P. Griswold and Mr. R. T. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell of Newark, N. J., are spending a couple of weeks in the Mrs. Mark Fuller entertained a few

friends very pleasantly at tea last even-Mrs. E. J. Ohmer entertained about fifteen little friends for her niece this

A box party is one of the social events at "Charlie's Aunt" tonight.

The Stedman club meets Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Struble, No. 1221 Clay street.

To get the best is always the cheapest That is why everyone should use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

CHARLEY'S AUNT TONIGHT

One of Frohman's Best Companies at the Grand Opera House.

One of Charles Frohman's best companies will be at the Grand this evening in the farce comedy "Charley's Aunt." It was written by Brandon Thomas who has made a fortune out of it and the play has been translated into German, Italian and Swedish and it is proposed to bring it out in Russian and Turkish in Con-

The play begins with two college atudents preparing to welcome a rich sunt from Brazil, the boys have arranged a their awart hearts. Just as the girls arrive, the aunt telegraphs that she has been delayed and will not come for a day or two. The girls to remain must have a chaperon. A college chum agrees | pulpit morning and evening. to personate the Brazilian aunt. She appears on the stage in capital costume. The girls receive her with enthusiasm. Presently the real aunt arrives. Then there is a great scene and a grand reunion all around.

On Monday night the Grand will give its patrons Neil Burgess' old play, "The

County Fair."

Probably the most distinguished attraction that will visit Topeka this win-ter is Felix Morris in "Behind the Scenes," which will be at the Grand opera house on next Thursday evening. Mr. Morris is one of the best known comedians of the age, and is recognized as one of the most versatile. He is comparatively young and very ambitious, and has been a hard student of the stage all his life. The eastern critics speak

most highly of him. Call up Phone 153 and have our wagon call for your bundle.

TOPERA STEAM LAUNDRY.

WOMAN'S MISSION.

A Valley Falls Woman Replies to David Overmyer's Argument. VALLEY FALLS, Nov. 8, 1894.

To the Editor of the State Journal: Woman's mission; what is it? David Overmyer as a it is to bear children. And, no doubt, every pantalooued creature present, whose wile takes in washing or sewing to help support a house ull of whisky and tobacco polsoned unfortunates, applanded the sentiment.

Without disputing Mr. Overnyer's statement, (which, however, only em-bodies a half truth) I should like to ask, has not a woman a right to say what sort of children she shall bear? Whather of the two hundred and fifty invitations they shall inherit pure blood, sound issued by Mrs. Atwood and her daughter minds and well formed bodies, or moral,

9th, were accepted and during the hours from 2 to 6 the rooms were comfortably shall be done with them? Even Mr.

white long loops of pink satin ribbon tion of woman's mission as complete, hung from the chardeller to the four corners of the table, in the center of which rested a rose bowl of pink carna- Frances A. Willard or Florence Night-

Mr. Overmyer says: "When women

Well, since he and the men who agreed with him have dwelt in a man's paradise so long, would it be more than fair for sisted in serving their guests by Mrs. M.
Lee, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. T. S. Mason,
Mrs. G. C. Foss, Mrs. Edwin Knowles,
the Misses Valentine, Sampson, Cline iii their "mission."

A WOMAN.

> footsteps, are insured by food cooked SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Rosy cheeks, bright eyes, lightsome

United Presbyterian, corner Eighth and Topeka avenues. Rev. M. F. Mc-Kirahan, paster. Preneating tomorrow In the evening special ovangelatic survices confucied by the Y. M. C. A. of Few prophets during the Washbura college.

North Topeka Baptist church, corner aurent and Harrison streets. Rev. W. B. Hutchinson, paster. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service Miss Ida C. Clothier of Manitou. ject: "Why I am a Curistian."

Westminister Presbyterian church, Huntoon street and College avenue, Ray, E. S. Farrand, pastor, 11 a. m. Baptism Mrs Bishop Vincent, assisted by her sister, Miss Dusenberry charmingly en of infants and sermon to the children by will be a Love Ma tertained at a dinner Thursday noon, the pastor. Several Christian Endeavor societies from the country have been in-

> English Lutheran church. Morning service 11 a. m. preaching by Rev. Mr.

Church of Christ (Scientist), 210 Jennie and Heien Benderson, Edith of sermon, "The Allness of God."

Span.

Second Adventists meet at the realdence of Mr Welty, northwest corner of Twelfth street and Washburn avenue a 2 p. m.; subject, "The Twelve Chosen Madison Street Baptist church, W. F. File; pastor. Services morning and eve-

German M. E. church, corner Fifth and Tyler streets. A. Lamkau, the pator, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Spiritualism Sunday services at Lincoln Post hall, East Sixth street. Conference at 11 a m. Lecture at 7:30 b Pastor Searing on the subject of "Heredity Versus Reincarnation.'

Second Presbyteriau Preaching by the Rev. John A. Bright at 11 a.m. In the evening by the Rev. Duncan bicGregor, of Philadelphia, Pa. Grace Cathedral Sermon by the Dean

on the subject: "Work of the Missionary Council at Hartford," at 11 a. m. Evensong and sermon at 4:30 p. m. Church of the Good Shepherd (Episco-

pal) North Topeka, Rev. Guy W. Miner.

Evening service and sermon at 7:80 p. m. Church of St. Simon, the Cyrenian. colored Episcopal) evening service and sermon at 4:30 p. m. Rev. Guy W. Miner, minister in charge.

Calvary Mission, (Episcopal) 902% East Fourth street, Rev. Irving Todd, minister in charge. Evening service and sermon at 4 p. m. Spiritual meeting at Topoka Post hall,

412 Kausas avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Dr. Grahendike of Denver, Colo., will deliver a lecture on the subject of "Methodism, Spiritualism and Hypnotism." After the lecture will give same

psychometric readings. German Lutheran church, corner of Van Buren and Second streets, C. F. Graebner, paster. Services tomorrow at

First Presbyterian church, Rev. S. B. Alderson, pastor. Preaching tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor luncheon in their rooms and invited | urgently requests the presence of every member at the services tomorrow. Weslevan Methodist, corner Third and Jefferson streets. Rev. H. T. Abbot and wife of South Carolina will occupy the

> Second Baptist church, First street-Rev. G. D. Olden will preach his fire annual sermon tomorrow. Special services will be held during the day. the evening services a full report of the year's work will be given. St Johns A. M. E. church—Seventh

and Topeka avenue. J. C. C. Owens, | time animosities and the beginning of pastor. Services II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening sermon by Rev. B. F. Foster. The great Dugan concert Monday even ing.

A fine lot of winter robes just recaived. COLUMBUS BUGGY CO. The Baptist ladies, assisted by the florists of the city, annuance their annual flower show; magnificent display of chrysa tiemums chief attraction South No. Veal block the place; Wedneeday afternoon and evening and

i hursday afternoon. Horner TOPEKA COAL CO.

VICTORIES OF CUPID.

HOW SECTIONAL FEUDS DISAPPEAR AT HYMEN'S ALTAR,

The Little Archer Busy Going Back and Forth Across Mason and Dixon's Line, Nellie Grant and Winnie Davis-Some Matrimonial Facts.

[Special Correspondence.]

breadth escapes," "the imminent deadly breach," at the various reunions this the conquests that Cupid has made in officers of the Syracuse jail, and the faor several large bowls of chrysanthemums, placed here and there smidst palms and feros. Over the doorways, it is the mother who are the peace has her victories and many placed here and there amidst by infinitely more than a fatherless one? windows and mactels extended great the young life from contamusting brings in his revenges, and some of those quantities of the bittersweet and honey-influences. Nobody realizes as she the who were the vanquished in the great



NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS.

United Brothern church. Services are temerity to predict that within 30 years N. J. held in Ladies' Library half on Kausas | a daughter of Jeff Davis would have bestreets as follows: 11 a. m.—Anniversary services. 7:3) p. m.—Presching by the paster, S. C. Coblentz. Grant, and yet not only has all this tour north and south on "The Last come to pass, but there are other signal Days of the Confederacy" than almost Col., will give an address. Evening sub- archer. Indeed the actual facts are track of the amenities of today as dis-Brethren (Dunkard) church, Oakland, tion, and it is more than probable that, decades ago and runs across many intercould some of the great leaders of the esting incidents that have formed a sethe ground, they would turn in their who succeeded to the command of Stone-

Will Be a Love Match. vited to participate in the evening ser- conquests of Cupid is the prospective Court House. wedding of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, the pretty widowed daughter of General adjutant general of Maryland and formerly on Stonewall Jackson's staff. The the war is the large and increased num-Mountain House, in Maryland, early in the season, later they appeared at Narragamett Pier together, and subsequently they proceeded to Washington. They

have been almost inseparable, in fact. Nellie Grant, as is well known, mar-Although their domestic life was far naturally be followed by mutual adfrom the ideal one, if current gossip is miration, ending in love and marriage. to be believed, she is today as protty now than when they saw her last, some rebels of the other. There is more exyears ago.

A Popular Best Man.

Major Douglass is an old bachelor whose home is in Hagerstown, Md., and he has for a long time been considered vantage when they show themselves ada very good catch by the belles both north and south. He made a splendid record in the war, serving for a long time on Stonewall Jackson's staff and later under General (now Senator) Gordon. He was an exceedingly gallant officer and is not only a very brilliant man, but also a lawyer of distinction. Two or three years ago he was the Democratic candidate for congress in his district. Further than this, he is said to be quite a literary man.

Major Douglass has been groomsman at no less than 34 weddings already, and his friends say that the thirty-fifth time he ought to take the principal role. As this is a record breaking year, the distinguished southerner would thus surpass all records, even his own.

When the wedding will take place is not known, but the friends of both parties believe that it will be in the near future. In view of many reunions between the wearers of the blue and the gray, this last prospective union, which is something little short of wonderful in joining together prominent foes in the closest of ties, will doubtless attract the widest attention not only in this country, but also in Europe, because of

around it. note the complete bridging over of old amenities among the families of the leaders in "the irrepressible conflict." This is illustrated in a marked manner by the friendliness between Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mrs. Jefferson Davis at Narragansett Pier the past summer, and also by the fact that Miss Rese Mary Sartoris, the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, is a frequent visitor upon Miss Beckenbaugh, the niece of Major

Winnie Davis' Romance. A little over four years ago the north and south were agreeably surprised by the announcement that Miss Winnie

Davis, "the daughter of the Confederacy," was engaged to Mr. Alfred Wilkinson, a lawyer of Syracuse and the grandson of Rev. Samuel J. May, the well known abolitionist. Indeed young Wilkinson's antislavery antecedents were most pronounced. His father, Alfred Wilkinson, had been appointed by President Lincoln to a responsible position, and the grandfather. Rev. Mr. May, was associated with Emerson, Lowell and Longfellow in es-Washington, Nov. 8 .- While the pousing the cause of the colored menmen of Mars, the wearers of the blue A great deal of invisible freight passed and the gray, are rehearsing the story through the minister's hands via "the of their battles and bivouncs, "of hair- underground railroad." One case in particular, that of the fugitive slave, Jerry McHenry, will be recalled. A resyear, few of the veterans are aware of one was effected by overpowering the peace has her victories no less renown. He remained in Canada for awhile, and tled down in one of the territories, and it was only the other day that his son graduated with high honors from one of the colleges of the country.

Miss Winnie had come to Syracuse for the purpose of visiting the Emerys, who were friends of her father. She met young Wilkinson at a social gathering, at which some extreme abolitionists were inclined to treat her coolly. Wilkinson took sides with the daughter of the Confederate chieftain, resented the coolness, and a courtship followed. A little later the engagement was announced between the children of two families who had previously been the most deadly foes, and to whose labors the flergeness and fervor of the war were mainly due. The match was never consummated, owing to the poor health of Miss Winnie, but the fact remains that they are lovers and were engaged to be married.

Captive at Last. Another case was that of Colonel W. First Unitarian society, Topeka avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Rev. A. Wyman will preach at 11 a m. Subject, "Serving the World."

NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS.

W. Gordon of Savannah, who married rebellion have in turn come the victors Miss Nellie Kinzie at the beginning of the war. She is said to have been "the on them in war, fortune favored them first baby born in Chicago" after the W. Gordon of Savannah, who married on them in war, fortune favored them first baby born in Chicago" after the in the "wooling o' it." The old Latin city took that name. Her brother and proverb about labor conquering all all her people were on the Union side, things could just as well be changed to while she championed the cause of her husband. Further than this, her daugh-Few prophets during the exciting ter married a northern soldier, who is days of the rebellion would have had the now a prominent lawyer in Newark,

I was talking about these queer cageneral would capture the daughter of had a better opportunity to know about the great northern chieftain, General such things because of his lecturing examples of the triumphs of the little any one else. General Gordon keeps stranger than the most audacious fic- tingnished from the asperities of three war who now sleep beneath the soil be quel to the stirring chapters of the war. made to know what is going on above It will be remembered that it was he wall Jackson's corps on the death of the latter, and that he also commanded one The most recent illustrations of these wing of Lee's army at Appointation

Results of the War. In discussing this phase of the "pip-Grant, and Major Henry Kyd Douglass, ing times of peace" General Gordon said: "One of the singular results of two met some years ago in Washington ber of marriages between northern girls and during the past summer have been and southern men, and southern girls like turtledoves. They were at the Blue and northern men. The truth of the matter is, there are more marriages now between the two sections than there were before the war. This may be accounted for on several grounds. In a number of instances the men were captured and taken prisoners, and the ladies ried Algernon Sartoris over 20 years showed them special kinduesses as well ago and has had three children by him. as more or less sympathy. This would Then, again, there were so much anand prepossessing as ever and seems not tipathy and animosity shown by both a bit older than 25. Indeed her friends sections that the representatives of one say that she looks happier and younger side took great pride in conquering the citement, you know, in capturing a stubborn stronghold than in the surrender of one without resistance. Moreover, some people appear to great ad-



MISS WINNIE DAVIS.

versaries above the average ability. We always like to get the best of our opponents, whether in battle or business, in war or in love.

"The war made a good many romances," continued General Gordon, "and love always seemed to hover over the camp and field. This was shown in my own case in a marked degree. I was wounded eight times in battle. Mrs. the romance and reality that cluster Gordon followed me through the entire war, through swamps and marshes, and It is interesting in this connection to even the field of battle. She was ever by my side and within the sound of the guns, and three or four different times she was under fire. At Antietam I was shot five times. Twice I was hit in the leg, my left arm was torn to atoms, then I got it in my right shoulder, and finally a bullet plowed its way through my jaw. I was carried off the field by Mrs. Gordon, who had come to hunt for me among the dead and dying, and was Mrs. Gordon nursed me back to life, and through her loving ministry I am what WILL M. CLEMENS.

> Pennsylvania has 1,079 brilding and losn associations.



Reports from Paris indicate that shoulders—of dresses—are expanding to unheard-of proportions. The above fashion plate, received directly from across the ocean, proves that the reports are well founded.

LIKE POOR SISYPHUS -two in the back and two in front-

OLIVE HAMPER ALMOST DISCOUR-AGED WITH HER WORK.

Trying to Reach the End of the Fashion Display Made to Enhance Female Loveliness-New Bonnets and Mats-Handsoms Evening Dresses.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Oh, for a lodge in same vest wilderness, Scane boundless contiguity of shade, Where autumn willinery is still unknown And stylish cleaks and gowns were never

That is just how I feel tonight after a long day passed in and out side of the big New York stores trying to reach the end of the wonderful and never ceasing



EARLY WINTER BONNEYS. relays of things made and displayed for the enhancement of female loveliness. I say female, for I am well aware that men, the dear creatures, do not care so

ance. I am like poor Sisyphus, who was receptions and grand dinners. eternally trying to heave the stone outside of the limits of hades and who always failed. Somehow the eternal effort of trying to see everything that everybody else may see in a different light is like that endless labor. Season follows senson with unerring swiftness, and there are more dresses, cloaks, bonnets and folderols to describe, and there is such a paucity of adjectives in the English language. I can say one bonnet made of dark green velvet all in a crushed mass, with ribbon strings and shaded formed of black or green velvet, with pansies, topped by a golden aigret, is lovely. Then a chestnut brown Ferry velvet capote crushed and doubled into net plaited into shape, with the front gance this season. made of a fringe of chanille tipped with satin beads and topped with two small of them immensely wide sleeves out to empire plumes, is elegant. A flat felt go on easily over the large sleeve of the hat of black, with straight brim and medium crown trimmed with a lot of straggly plaid ribbon bows, is stylish. A small toque of white beaver and

maize velvet is dainty. To come right down to a plain statement of facts, the bonnets and hats are worthy of extravagant praise. Perhaps it is because they are in fashion that makes one think so, but I feel sure that we never have had prettier or more becoming ones, and, as to styles, their name is legion. A little bunch of next to nothing, a little more nothing of another sort and a snip of ribbon, a flower or feather, and you can make a bonnet of and they fit rather more snugly about it that will merit all the words of praise the waist than last year. - New York

we have. Then we have to speak of the gowns. We must use the same adjectives over Well, as it must be because it is so, I will call a couple of ball gowns beautiful and girlishly pretty. One is of cream white stamped china crape, strewn with delicate blue flowers. The skirt was cut very flaring and full, in the back Parker, assistant to President Cable, Suparticularly. The sleeves were puffed and had a sprung ruffle reaching only to the elbow. The corsage was low and tendent A. J. Hitt. of white crape draped across and with two rows of accordion plaited crape. On the left side of the corsage was a dog ear bow of pale green velvet, and there was

a wide sash belt of green surah. The other dress was of the striped ailk gauze in pink and white. The skirt was plain. The sleaves were puffed and draped and trimmed with moss green velvet rosettes. On the waist was a full bertha of white silk muslin, with two supposed to be mortally wounded. But | rows of narrow pink silk ribbon, and a very graceful drapery across the bust, on which were set the bows of the green velvet. This drapery crossed the waist both front and back and was held in at the waist line with velvet rosettes, and from there it fell in four godet plaits

and these had each a double fulled fold of silk muslin edged with the pink titbon. This certainly was a beautiful dress for a young lady and suitable for a dinner, reception, opera or ball.

With short sleeved gowns the long gloves are worn. On the tops of these there is now set a band an inch wide



EVENING DRESES FOR YOUNG LADIES. made of loops of baby ribbon matching the gown, and the lowest line of loops falls in a fringe two inches deep, often finished by a wax pearl being sowed to the end.

Some have arrangements of lace, with a fall from the upper part of the arm, but this style is only possible with ladies whose arms are plump and rounded. Thin ones are made to look like nkeletons. OLIVE HARPER

THE FASHION PLATE.

Pure golden yellow is a highly favormuch for their own personal appear- ed color in the brocades imported for

Fur is this year used very much as velvet is to form collarottes, pointed trimmings, shoulder capes, immenso

revers and mutton leg sleeves. There is no fixed rule in millinery. Provided the head covering is becoming and not altogether carre, a woman may wear just what best suits her face or

Box coats of only medium length are shown at the best importing bouses, pointed collarette and large sleeves made of ermine fur.

her fancy.

Fur trimmed black street costumes in heavy folds, with a bit of jet, a tiny heavy wool crepon, camel's hair, bedblackbird and velvet strings in the same ford cord and silk warp serge are conshade, is handsome. A black velvet bon- sidered the height of fashionable ele-The autumn and winter coats have all

> gown. Usually the wrap has an enlarged mutton leg shape. Some very pretty laced boots with high arched instep are made ready for late autumn and winter wear. These are graceful in outline, with a moderate-

ly high heel, and with room enough at-

the toes for the wearer to walk nor-

mally. Coats of smooth finished cloth appear in shades of bright golden brown, green, blue, silver and indigo and are trimmed with astraklian, Alaska sable in narrow bands or with mink. The skirts are long,

Post. Distinguished | 1 Officials. A party of distinguished Rock Island again and the other things in turn, officials in two special cars passed through Topeka yesterday bound for Ft. Worth, Texas. In the party were Third Vice President W. H. True-dale, General Superintendent Dunlap, Freight Auditor George H. Crosby, John Sebastian, goneral passenger and ticket agent; H. perintendent of Motive Power Monkhouse and Assistant General Superin-

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Wednesday, November 14 FELIX MORRIS

DOUBLE BILL IN GAME OF CARDS

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The Greatest Actor of the Age.